

## Amazing Louisiana Purchase

### Mexicans Dislike Airmail Design

Mexicans are somewhat disappointed with the design of the new airmail stamp, an 80 centavos plum colored item, purporting to show a portion of Mexico's famed University City. Other stamps in this new airmail series are handsome and clear — the 80c leaves one guessing even though a magnifying glass is used.



According to Dr. A. W. Bork of Mexico City, the design contest for artwork to grace the proposed Hidalgo commems will close March 10, with the decision of the judges to be made known March 20.

Designs were to be submitted to and judged by personnel of the Departamento Tecnico y de Organizacion de la Direccion de Correos.

First, second and third prizes amount to 2000, 1000 and 500 pesos respectively.

### Cayman Islands Get Elizabeth Stamp

March 2 was the first day of issue for the first Queen Elizabeth II stamp for Cayman Islands according to the Crown Agents for



the Colonies. The stamp had previously been announced in the C.A. Bulletin of December 1, 1952. It is a bi-color in ultramarine and black showing the South Sound Lighthouse on Grand Cayman.

### Suriname Produces Flood Semipostals

Help for the stricken citizens of the mother country's flood sufferers was promoted via the issuance of two semipostal stamps by Suriname, outpost of Holland in the western hemisphere.

They were made by surcharging a new denomination on current denominations of the regular postage series, and overprinting a legend as to their dedication.

The basic stamps are of the Queen Juliana design. On the 7½c brown orange a value of 12½c plus 7½c was printed, and on the 12½c blue, one of 20c plus 10c.

The inscription, in red on the latter, and black on the former, reads "STORMRAMP — NEDERLAND — 1953."

A cover bearing a cachet and cancelled on the first day of issue was sent by J. J. Verbrugge, P. O. Box 561, Paramaribo, Suriname.



**NATIONAL GUARD FIRST DAY AT MOUNT VERNON.** Ceremonies incident to the release of the National Guard commemorative were held at historic Mount Vernon, home of the first president and commander in chief of the Colonial Army in the Revolution, George Washington. Charles E. Wilson (left) Secretary of Defense, and Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Congresswoman from Ohio (center) were the recipients of special albums containing a sheet of the new 3c stamp from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield (right).

### Rotary International Is Good Start For Topical Collection Of Service Clubs

Gertrude Boss

The development of "Service Club Collecting" as an item of Topical Collecting, seems to be more active recently. The special stamps which have been issued by various nations, honoring Rotary International, have long been a favorite of members of local Rotary Clubs; now non-members are beginning to recognize in them a worth-while topic for collectors, and are now considered representative of a special field.

With clubs organized in over eighty countries these stamps merit inclusion in topical collecting, since the clubs are a strong link in world wide cooperation in friendly understanding.

This is best presented by Nathan E. Truman, Bainbridge, N. Y. who wrote his poem "The Fourfold Quest"—

"In Rotary, four objects form our quest,—

Acquaintance first, since that illumines our way, to service—

Standards high come next in play, for they can lure one on to what is best.—

Thirdly, ideals of service should apply in home, business and community.—

The fourth, an object truly counted high, advancing understanding and good will for peace through fellowship and harmony.— These are world-wide and growing stronger.—"

In 1931 Austria was host to the International Convention and at that time issued a set of six semipostals in honor of the occasion. These are the first of their kind.

They were made by overprinting stamps of the regular issue of 1929-30, and were sold at twice their face value.

They were also printed in colors which varied somewhat from the original ones. However this group does not include all the regular stamps of the 1929-30 series, since there were in all eleven different views in that group and

a total of fourteen denominations.

The pastor of the local Methodist Church in our town was among the state delegates, and later made many addresses to many city groups about the trip and souvenirs, and stamps.

Price wise these Austrian issues have made advances and declines. The highest catalog price was quoted in 1949 when it rose to \$30 for the set. Currently they are listed at \$18 with the actual retail sales being made at a lower figure, as is usually the case.

Today the quantity at any price is small, and any interest topical collectors may take perhaps will result in a higher level with increased future demand. They are always a good buy.

The next nation to honor Rotary with a stamp was Cuba. In 1940 this little country entertained another Service Club at the time of the Rotary convention, and did honors to both. (The Rotary is Scott #362 new number assigned in 1951). This stamp is a 2c watermarked and with perforation 10.

The colors in rose red and the vignette shows the Cuban Flag—the Rotary emblem and a tobacco plant. These stamps were printed in sheets of four panes, containing 25 each. Each pane was separated by a wide gutter, (Continued on page 9)

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Most amazing of all, this purchase was made more or less unwillingly by our minister to the Court of France, Robert Livingston, and our special envoy, James Monroe, who had been commissioned by President Jefferson to purchase from Napoleon only the port of New Orleans—plus a portion of West Florida.

But the wily old monarch practically forced upon our diplomats the purchase of the vast "Louisiana Territory" instead. It consisted of 827,000 square miles of rich and fertile plainland reaching west from the Mississippi River to the foot of the Rocky Mountains, and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, and included every creek, river and tributary water which eventually emptied into these two mightiest of all waters, the Missouri and the Mississippi rivers.

This amazing purchase gave us the golden heartland of the United States and placed our infant nation firmly on the path toward industrial might and continental power, changing the wilderness into one of the world's richest areas.

Doctor Charles A. Beard, in his History of the United States, observes:—"In 1802 Thomas Jefferson and his Republicans came into power in Washington, unseating John Adams and the current Federalist regime. At that time the East, then the center of power, saw no good reason for expansion. The planters of the Carolinas, the manufacturers of Pennsylvania, the importers of New York, the shipbuilders of New England, looking to the seaboard and to Europe for trade, refinements, and sometimes their ideas of government, were slow to appreciate the place of the West in national economy. The better educated the Easterners were, the less, it seems, they comprehended the destiny of the nation. Sons of Federalist fathers at Williams College, after a long debate, decided by a vote of fifteen to one that the purchase of Louisiana was undesirable."

The pioneers of Kentucky, Ohio, and Tennessee, unlearned in books, saw with their own eyes the resources of the wilderness. Many of them had been across the Mississippi and had beheld the rich lands awaiting the plow of the white man. Down the great river they floated their wheat, corn, and bacon to ocean-going ships bound for the ports of the seaboard or for Europe.

The land journeys over the mountain barriers with bulky farm produce, they knew from experience, were almost impossible, and costly at best. Nails, bolts of cloth, tea, and coffee could go or come that way, but not corn and bacon. A free outlet to the sea by the Mississippi was as essential to the pioneers of the Kentucky region as the harbor of Boston to the merchant princess of that metropolis.

For this reason they watched with deep solicitude the fortunes of the Spanish king, to whom, at the close of the Seven Years' War, had fallen the Louisiana territory stretching from New Orleans to the Rocky Mountains. While he controlled the mouth of the Mississippi there was little to fear, for he had neither the army nor the navy necessary to resist any invasion of American Trade.

Moreover, Washington had been able, by the exercise of great tact, to secure from Spain in 1795 a trading privilege through New

Orleans which satisfied the present requirements of the frontiersmen even if it did not allay their fears for the future. So things stood when a swift succession of events altered the whole situation.

In July 1802, a royal order from Spain instructed the officials at New Orleans to close the port to American produce. About the same time a disturbing rumor, long current, was confirmed—Napoleon had coerced Spain into returning Louisiana to France by a secret treaty signed in 1800.

"The scalars of the Alps and conquerors of Venice" now looked across the sea for new scenes of adventure. The West was ablaze with excitement. A call for war ran through the frontier; expeditions were organized to prevent the landing of the French; and petitions for instant action flooded in upon Jefferson.

Jefferson, the friend of France and sworn enemy of England, compelled to choose in the interest of America, never wined. "The cession of Louisiana and the Floridas by Spain to France," he wrote to Livingston, "works sorely on the United States. It completely reverses all the political relations of the United States and will form a new epoch in our political course."

"There is on the globe one single spot, the possessor of which is our national and habitual enemy. It is New Orleans through which the produce of three-eighths of our territory must pass to market. France, placing herself in that door, assumes to us an attitude of defiance."

"Spain might have retained it quietly for years. Her pacific dispositions, her feeble state would induce her to increase our facilities there. Not so can it ever be in the hands of France. The day that France takes possession of New Orleans fixes the sentence which is to restrain her forever within her low water mark. It seals the union of the two nations who in conjunction can maintain exclusive possession of the ocean."

"From that moment we must marry ourselves to the British fleet and nation. This is not a state of things we seek or desire. It is one which this measure, if adopted by France, forces on us as necessarily as any other cause by the laws of nature brings on its necessary effect."

Acting on this belief, but apparently seeing only the Mississippi, (Continued on page 8)

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# The Case For Collecting British Colonials

Frank Ladd

## PART II

Do you really think you could not fall in love with a portrait of a beautiful Queen? If that's the case, then the beauty of British Colonials—one of the strongest points in their favor—will not attract you enough to collect these popular stamps.

The beauty of British Colonials has definitely become an established tradition—a tradition that began with the classic "Chalon Head" issues. These early stamps were designed from the portrait of Queen Victoria by Chalon.

With the advent of the new ones bearing Queen Elizabeth's portrait, undoubtedly many collectors will be tempted to investigate the beauty of British Colonials in detail. They will certainly not be disappointed with the results of their findings.

The beauty of the colonials lies chiefly in their depiction of the rich lore of British traditions. The early sets are generally of a simple design featuring a profile of the reigning monarch. Sometimes, though, they consist of a simply framed badge of the colony issuing the stamps.

Later, in the 1930's, pictorial issues became prominent. These bi-color stamps present a wealth of knowledge of geography and of nature. As an ever present reminder of the far-flung reaches of the British Empire, a vignette of the reigning monarch is an incorporated feature of these pictorials.

Between 1935 and 1949, there have been released five popular series common to most of the colonies that are particularly well designed. Let's look at them in detail.

The Silver Jubilee's of 1935 commemorated twenty-five years' reign of King George V. This set consists of four identical stamps in different colors. Each stamp is a large horizontal pictorial with a view of Windsor Castle at left and a profile of King George V at right. The entire stamp is framed with regal symbols.

When King George VI and Queen Elizabeth assumed the throne in 1937, a Coronation set was issued. These stamps, of three per colony, are again horizontal, but slightly narrower than a Jubilee. Each features a full-face portrait of Queen Elizabeth on the left and King George VI on the right. The symbols of royalty break the design in the center.

Since the British people suffered so much during World War II, it is not difficult to understand why a Peace Issue made its appearance in 1946. These stamps were again large horizontal pictorials, two to the set. A view of the Parliament Buildings in London dominates the left, and a vignette of King George VI rounds out the design at the right.

The 1948 Silver Wedding issue commemorating the twenty-five years of marriage of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth is a public acknowledgement of the warm regard the British people have for their royal family. Each vertical stamp—and there are two in the set—depicts a bust-size double portrait of the King and Queen.

The last of these five popular sets is the Universal Postal Union issue of 1949. In commemorating the 75th anniversary of this Union, the British Colonies joined some forty other countries in paying their respects to this international organization dedicated to promoting better world-wide postal systems.

For the British colonies, the set consisted of four separately designed stamps embodying symbols pertinent to the Universal Postal Union and postal lore. Mercury scattering letters over the globe and the Universal Postal Union monument at Bern, Switzerland,

are two of the designs employed.

From 1949 to date, a few of the colonies have issued sets commemorating the centenary of the issuance of their first stamps. These sets feature a reproduction of the first stamps these colonies issued.

The designs of these British Colonials have been, for the most part, good choices. The pictorials usually have a single, uncluttered central subject. Most of the pictorials are bi-colored, and the colors are rich, eye-appealing hues. Very seldom are the colors too harshly bright or insipidly pale.

From 1950 on, some of the issues have a photographic effect that is refreshingly modern.

This article is not an attempt to make a thousand words do the work of one picture. Rather, it is more an attempt to make a few words inspire just one look. For there is no doubt that one look at the British Colonial stamps will justify these words of praise for their beauty.

Why don't you spare a moment to take that look? You'll not regret it—I promise you.  
(Continued next week)

## Harmer To Auction Lagerloef Collection

Announcement has been made that the specialized collections formed by the late Colonel Hans Lagerloef over a period of more than fifty years, would be offered at a series of public auctions to be conducted by H. R. Harmer, Inc., 32 East 57th St., New York 22.

Arrangements for the disposition of this fabulous philatelic material were recently concluded by Eric G. Lagerloef, a son, and Edgar Mohrmann of Hamburg, Germany in behalf of the Lagerloef estate and Bernard Harmer, director of the New York gallery of H. R. Harmer Inc.

The material, contained in 480 volumes, is so extensive and diversified that it will require many sessions, the first series of which is scheduled to begin on April 27. No other collection ever has been more internationally recognized than that of Col. Lagerloef. Unlike most philatelists, he never confined himself to a single specialty field, but devoted his exhaustive efforts to the study of essays, proofs, stamps and covers of every country in the world. In each case he made a specialized collection, searching the entire philatelic market for additional gems and rarities to broaden the importance of his albums. I have said that Col. Lagerloef built the largest collection of specialized collections ever completed by one man.

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## Michel Germany '53 Is For Specialists

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As in all foreign language publications, this one is in German, there exists a handicap to the prospective user unacquainted with the language. In this Specialized fully half of the very fine and important reference material would be lost without a full knowledge of the language.

The Michel is quite comprehensive as a casual inspection will indicate. There is, of course, the listing of the regular varieties and their pricings. Then the minor varieties are given a rather full handling, including adequate illustrations.

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## UNITED STATES

Lot #	Description	Cat. Value
1	#151, and 161 Fine	4.50
2	#155, Good, Heavy Cancel	14.00
3	#162, Off center	4.25
4	#152, Town Cancel, Fine	5.50
5	#160, Straight Edge	5.50
6	#166, Well centered, Perf Missing	15.00
7	#208, Light shade Good	3.50
8	#214, Good	2.25
9	#217, Fine	5.00
10	#227, 228, Good	3.10
11	#220, Off Center	8.75
12	#140-280, 35 stamps, Good to Fine	8.00
13	#231, 2c Columbian plate Vars., specialized	—
14	#233, 4c Columbian 6 Pl. Varieties	—
15	#231 2c Columbian 3 Broken Hats	—
16	#230-237, 1c to 10c Good Columbian	4.75
17	#230-237, 1c to 10c Good Columbian	4.75
18	#233, 4, 5, 6 Columbian Good	3.00
19	#238, 15c Columbian Fine	5.00
20	#238, 15c Columbian Looks like Mint	5.00
21	#239, 30c Columbian Good	7.50
22	#240, 50c Columbian Very Good	11.00
23	#285, 6 (mint), 7, 290 Good Used TransMiss.	4.20
24	#249-251, 2c, one type II	7.75
25	#259, 15c Good	3.75
26	#260, 30c Fine	6.00
27	#264-74, 11 Diff.	2.50
28	#279, 80, 82, 82c, 83, 84, (279B, 281 mint)	3.00
29	#282-C, 10c Type I	8.50
30	#238, 15c Col., 3c Louis Pur. Slt. Dam.	9.75
31	Columbian Official Envel. (8) 6 mint Scarce 1893	—
32	#286, 2c Omaha, bk. of 8 Fine	6.00
33	#287-9 Omaha st. edges	5.00
34	#288, 290, 5 and 10c Omaha Fine	3.15
35	#289-90, 8 and 10c Slt. Dam.	4.75
36	#287, 288, 4 and 5c. Very Good	3.60
37	#288, 289, 5 and 8c Good	5.10
38	#291, Omaha 50c Good	10.00
39	#291, Omaha 50c Fine	10.00
40	#294, VF Mint Blk. 4, 1c Buffalo	2.25
41	#294, 1c Pan Am. Top jumble of letters strip 3	—
42	#295, 6, 7, Spe. Cancel Two colored	3.50
43	#296 (3), 297, 8 and 10c Pan. Am.	6.10
44	#299, Strip of 4 10c, VF	10.00
45	#312, 32.00 1901 Issue Fine	50.00
46	#314, 320, 320a Pairs Sherman III VF	10.00
47	#323, 328, 29, 10 stamps	3.00
48	#323-26, Louisiana Purchase Fine	14.50
49	#319, Four Blks. of 4, Fine shades	7.50+
50	#324, Mint blk. 4 Louisiana Pur. Paper crease	7.00
51	#328, 9 and 30, Very Good	4.10
52	#330, 5c Jamestown, Horiz pair, Very Fine	7.00
53	#330, 5c Jamestown, Vert. pair, Good	7.00
54	#371, Superb Mint blk. 4, Line Alaska-Yukon	25.00
55	#372, Superb Mint Blk 4, Plate Hudson-Fulson	18.50
56	#392, 3 strips 4 one line, one paste, one plain	16.75
57	#392, 2 strip of 4, 2 pairs, Poor Gum	16.75
58	#408, 10 used pairs, 2 blks. of 4, Imp.	2.20
59	#529, Strip, Pl. of 7, Constant Flaw	Est. 3.50
60	#548, and 9, 2c VF, 1c Off Center	7.75
61	#550, 5c Pilgrim, Blk. 4, Very Fine	17.50
62	#576, 9 Mint Blks. Cor. Arrow, CenLine Perfect	28.00
63	#577, OG Pl. Blk. of 6, VF	7.50
64	#598, 100 pairs, mostly town cancel 1 1/2c Hard.	6.00
65	#611, Blk. 6, 2c Harding Pre Can. Clearfield, Pa.	—
66	#611, Sgl. 2c Harding Pre Can. Clearfield, Pa. Inv.	—
67	#611, Full sht. 2c Harding Pre Can Clearfield, Pa.	—
68	#612, 2c Harding Imp., Blk. 4, VF	7.50
69	#612, 2c Harding Imp., Arrow Blk., Pl. Blk.	28.50
70	#612, Strip 3 Sherman III VF	30.00
71	#613, Rotary Harding Blk 4, VF	8.00
72	#613, Rotary Harding Blk 4, VF	8.00
73	#616, Pl. No., Single Hug-Walloon 5c VF	3.75
74	#619, Lexington Pl. Blk. 6, OG Fine	15.00
75	#619, Lexington Mint Blk. 4, Fine	10.00
76	#627, Plate Blk. Six, Sequi, Fine	4.00
77	#628, Mint Blk. 4 Ericsson VF	5.50
78	#630, White Plains Sheet of 25, Fine	23.50
79	#649, 50, Pl. Blks. 4	6.85
80	#656, Two strips 4 each, Edison Coil, one Line	7.75
81	#696, Pl. Blk. 4 VF	3.50
82	#701, Pl. Blk. 4 VF 50c	8.50
83	#722, 100, 10 Perf. Horiz. Fine	5.00
84	#730, Five used Sheets 1c Chicago	11.25
85	#733, 50 copies Byrd, mostly town cancel	10.00
86	#750, 1, 735, Three Souv. Sheets, Parks & Byrd	5.75
87	#751, 10 OG Sheets 1c Parks	9.00
88	#771, Two flown Cows, Year of Iss. Farley 16c	—
89	#840, 849, Ten each Line Pra. 1 1/2c Martha	2.20
90	Plate Numbers, Face over \$2.20	—

## U. S. AIRS — SHEETS, ETC.

#90	#C3, Top Pl. Blk. 12, Perfs cut Bottom, OG	92.50
#91	#C4, Sht 8c Air, St. Ed. Removed, 81 stamps	110.00+
#92	#C10, Sheet Lindbg. St. Ed. removed 35 Blk. 2 Pl. Blks.	20.00+
#93	#C14, \$1.30 Zepp, VF	42.50
#94	#C18, Three on First Fl. cover, Germany to Chicago F	Est. 15.00
#95	#C27, 8, 9, 30, 10 Fine Copies of Each	3.70
#96	#C38, Full Sheet N. Y. Air	9.50
#97	#C38, Four Matched Blocks N. Y. Air	9.40
#98	#C38, Four Matched Blocks N. Y. Air	9.40
#99	#845, Mint Sheet, Val. Forge, Agency or Equal	15.00
#100	#854, Mint Sheet, Edison Flat, Agency or Equal	15.00
#101	#857, Mint Sheet, Sullivan, Agency or Equal	12.00
#102	#888, * Sht. Braddocks Field Agency or Equal	15.00
#103	#889, Mint Sheet, Von Steuben, Agency or Equal	15.00
#104	#890, Mint Sheet, Pulaski, Agency or Equal	10.00
#105	#702, Mint Sheet, Red Cross, Agency or Equal	8.00
#106	#703, Mint Sheet, York town, Perf 4 sides Agency or Equal	10.00
#107	#716, Mint Sht Winter Olym. Agency or Equal	8.00
#108	#717, Mint Sheet Arbor Day, Agency or Equal	7.00
#109	#733, Mint Sheet, Byrd, Agency or Equal	15.00
#110	#836, Mint Sheet Swedes, Agency or Equal	7.20
#111	#855, Mint Sheet, Baseball, Agency or Equal	6.00
#112	#854, Mint Sheet, Constitution, Agency or Equal	7.50
#113	#777, Mint Sheet, Rhode Is. Agency or Equal	4.00
#114	#1LB7, Balti Carrier, Oked by Geo. Sloane	20.00
#115	#OX33, two tete beche blks, one period 1 sgl.	4.10
#116	#29, Strip of 4 on Piece	18.00
#117	U.S. Essay, Blk. 9, Bank Check, Patent Decal	—
#118	#R103P, 1c Blue Proof India Paper	10.00
#119	#R105P, 3c Prop., Blue, Pair India	10.00+
#120	#144P, Rev. \$1.00 Blk. 4 Green, India VF	15.00

THE FOLLOWING LOTS, OVER ONE HUNDRED ARE ALL SOUND PICKED COPIES OF THE OLD CLASSICS, NO CHEAP STAMPS, EXCELLENT.

## FOREIGN

#121	Bahamas, (20), 1-NR3, #1 cut close but O.K. F-VF	100.00
#122	Barbados, (24), #1-84, Beautiful Lot Britannia seated	133.70
#123	Bermuda, (14), #1a-96 F-VF	24.45
#124	Canada, (19), Includes 13 large heads, F-VF	132.50
#125	(20), #35d, F-VF	82.00
#126	#156, Mint Fine	5.00
#127	#159, Mint single, Fine	12.50

Lot #	Description	Cat. Value
128	Cape Good Hope, (17), 6 Triangles, #3-52, G-VF	154.30
129	Ceylon, (17), #3-57 Fine lot of old Classics	185.50
130	(33), Beautiful Lot, G-VF	39.40
131	Qt. Britain, (29), #1-49, Diff. Pl. Nos. G-F	103.75
132	(31), #52-96, G-F	87.50
133	(32), #100 on 4 Mt. Blks. 151-54 G-F	31.00
134	Grenada, (21), #3-J10, G-VF	38.00
135	Heligoland, (11), Guaranteed Genuine by Expert G-VF	36.65
136	Hong Kong, (33), #1-70, G-F	55.50
137	(5), #168, 9, 70, 2, 3, VF	4.50
138	India, (31), G-VF	61.75
139	Jamaica, (22), #1-81, G-VF	33.15
140	Leeward Isl., (13), #4-59, mostly Mint, F-VF	25.50
141	Malta, (14), #1-59, F-VF	58.50
142	Mauritius, (23), #18-64 F-VF	41.95
143	Natal, (22), #9-88, G-VF, Beautiful Lot	36.00
144	Newfoundland, (21), #1-40, VF Collection	134.25
145	(30), Shades & Printings #42-91 G-VF	55.40

146	Beautiful Collection, to #218, 20th Cent. Sets Perfection. Newfoundland, #1, Lower Fr. Line cut into, Color Fine	10.00
147	#2, Frame Lines Intact, Grid Cancel	450.00
148	#3, Thick Paper Fine	30.00
149	#5, Good Stamp	50.00
150	#12, Cut Close, Beautiful copy	150.00
151	#15a, OG Four Fr. Lines	15.00
152	#17, Four Fr. Line VF	30.00
153	#18, Grid Cancel Fine	12.50
154	#19, OG Fine	7.50
155	#20, Close at top	2.50
156	#22, VF Good Margins	10.00
157	#23, OG Large Margins Fine	5.00
158	#24, Mint Fine	8.00
159	#27, Off Center	9.00
160	#31, Mint Fine	3.00
161	#32, OG Fine	5.00
162	#32a, Good	5.00
163	#33, Good	12.00
164	#34, 35, Good-Fine	4.50
165	#37, Fine	9.00
166	#38, Fine	5.50
167	#39, 40, Good	3.00
168	#41, 2, 3, 4, Good to Fine	5.40
169	#45, 7, 8, Good to Fine	4.10
170	#46, 49, 50, 51 Good to Fine	5.00
171	#52, 3, 4, 5, Fine	6.00
172	#56, 7, 8, 9, Mint G-F	8.40
173	#28, 36, 60, Last two Mint	11.00
174	#61, 2, 3, 4, 6, 70, 2, Mint Fine	8.20
175	#65, 7, 8, 9, 71, 4, Fine	10.85
176	#73, OG VF	10.00
177	#75, 8, 9, 90, 1, 2, 3, 4, Fine	3.75
178	#85-91, Mint & Used Fine	6.75
179	#92, 92a, OG Very Fine	11.00
180	#93, OG Very Fine	8.00
181	#94, OG Very Fine	6.00
182	#95, OG Very Fine	8.50
183	#96, OG Very Fine	8.00
184	#97, OG Very Fine	7.00
185	#98, OG Very Fine	3.50
186	#99, OG Very Fine	9.00
187	#100, OG Very Fine	8.00
188	#101, OG Very Fine	15.00
189	#102, Used Fine	9.50
190	#103, OG Very Fine	10.00
191	#104-109, OG Fine	14.65
192	#110a, OG Very Fine	15.00
193	#111, 12, OG Very Fine (Gib. \$8.00)	11.00
194	#113, 4, OG Very Fine	10.50
195	#115-126, #123 Cancelled	24.00
196	#127, 9, 30, OG Very Fine	3.00
197	#131-144, Fine Lot	25.08
198	#145-159, Very Fine	14.50
199	#160, 163-171 Very Fine	10.45
200	#172-182, Very Fine	26.60
201	#183-189, Fine	9.35
202	#184, 6, 188-191, 208, 9, 10, 11	4.30
203	#212-225, OG Very Fine	38.15
204	#226-9, Fine	1.85
205	#230-243, Very Fine	7.00
206	#199-267, (10) stamps	5.50
207	#253-270 (17) stamps Fine	4.23
208	#C2, OG Fine	30.00
209	#C3, OG Very Fine	15.00
210	#C6, 7, 9, OG Very Fine	6.75
211	#C8, OG Very Fine	10.00
212	#C10, OG Very Fine	7.00
213	#C11, OG Very Fine	16.00
214	#C12, OG Very Fine	55.00
215	#C13, 4, 5, OG Very Fine	11.25
216	#C16, OG Very Fine	11.00
217	#C17, OG Very Fine	12.50
218	#C18, OG Very Fine	50.00
219	New South Wales, (24), #14-100, G-F	77.25
220	New Zealand, (26), #9-P1, #16 has sm. cl. tear	127.25
221	(13) Health Stamps	2.40
222	Queensland, (32) Comprehensive Lot #6E-45	147.75
223	(35), #42-F2, G-F	96.00
224	St. Helena, (16) #1-49, G-VF	70.20
225	St. Lucia, (17) #7-33, Fine lot G-VF	42.70
226	St. Vincent, (23), #2-113, Beautiful Lot VF	71.75
227	Sierra Leone, (26), #3-98 G-VF	63.25
228	South Australia, (36), #3-042, G-VF	101.25
229	Straits Settlements, (35), G-VF	42.80
230	(29), States, G-F	25.75
231	Tasmania, (32), #2-81, G-VF	101.25
232	Tobago, (13), F-VF All mint but two	15.75
233	Transvaal, (12), #5a mint, G-VF	24.75
234	Trinidad, (19), #13a-J6, #13a, has pin hole	41.75
235	Turks Islands, (14), G-VF	26.00
236	Victoria, (34), #1-151, All Used, Fine Lot	105.75
237	Virgin Islands, (13), One Used, F-VF	28.00
238	West Australia, (18), #1-71, Beautiful Lot	37.85

## LATIN AMERICA &amp; POSSESSIONS

239	Argentine, (25), G-VF Three Corrientes	95.45
240	Corrientes, 6 Blks. Large Marg. #3,4,5,6,7,8	136.25
241	Brazil, (28), #7-144, Fine Lot Scarce	136.00
242	Chile, (19), #8-82, 10d on piece cover VF	60.50
243	Colombia, (40), All Imp. but 4, Excellent Lot	77.25
244	Cuba, (17), G-F	31.30
245	Ecuador, (9), #2a-122, Includes #6, G-F	37.15
246	Hawaii, (17), #9-78, G-VF	52.45
247	Mexico, (28), #2-148, #24 Slight Thin	37.25
248	Nicaragua, (36), #1-12 in Genuine & Reprint	34.25
249	Peru, (22), Fine Lot #3-N23	110.00
250	Philippines, (18), #14-274, Fine Lot	26.65
251	Porto Rico, (17), #21-216, 211, 216, pl. strips 3	15.40
252	Salvador, (30), #17 is Reper. Imp. Blks Four	23.00
253	Uruguay, (24), #10-063, 3 have Small thins	100.00
254	Venezuela, (28), Incls. Pair #36, G-F	70.20

## GENERAL FOREIGN

255	Azores, (12), #21-P2, Mostly Mint, G-F	15.45
256	Baden, #1a cut close, Slt. Hinge thin, Can. F	30.00
257	(21), Fine Col. half Mint, VF	82.45
258	#25, Slt. Th., One perf rubbed, F. Appear.	45.00
259	Bavaria, (11), #6-14, Two ea. 12Fr. & 18, Fine	83.75
260	(23), #17-47, G-VF	89.00
261	Belgium, (8), #1-16, G-F	33.00
262	(9), #17-37, Four Unused, G-F	62.00

Lot #	Description	Cat. Value
263	(13), #30-54, Few Slt. thins, G-VF	90.00
264	(12), #57-74, Q2-9, G-F	15.20
265	Bosnia, (15), 11 Mint, Incl. 60, 64, G-VF	19.00
266	Bremen, #5a, Perfs missing at R. F Cent.	40.00
267	#6, #12, Both Off Center, Sound copies	45.00
268	#7, Expertly Repaired, Guaranteed Fine	100.00
269	#14, Beautiful Stamp, Well centered, Fine	25.00
270	Brunswick, (11), #6-26, Sound Copies Fine	42.75
271	Bulgaria, (12), #1-11, 1 Slt. thin, 3 Mint G-VF	47.50
272	(11), Incl. OG Blk. #97, VF	39.45
273	China, (9), #1-106, G-VF	20.00
274	Denmark, (11), #2-14, Some Marg. Close. G-VF	48.00
275	(12), #16-01, Inc. #35, 135, OI	22.00
276	Finland, (16), #1 Cut to Shape, Sound copies	50.50
277	#11, Three Perfs Missing, Otherwise Fine	35.00
278	France, (18), #1,1a,2,2a,7a,b,13*27,8,36,37* VF	288.50
279	#21, Four Fr Lines, Small Thin, Fine App.	80.00
280	(18), Few Thins #38-52, G-F	112.75
281	(15), #64-B7, G-F	29.55
282	(6), Alsace, (9) Post Due Genuine Fine	37.70
283	(26), Offices & Colonies G-F	47.10
284	Germany (30), Thurn & T. Inc. #51-2.	
	Sound G-VF	72.70
285	#14, 10 Sg. 3 marg. Good for this	35.00
286	(14), N. Ger. Postal, Incl. #23 Fine	82.30
287	(16), Empire, #1-13 Few thins G-F	90.75
288	Germany, Empire (16), #14-28, Incl. #22	
	Mint G-VF	122.50
289	(18), Incl. Fine #65, G-VF	126.60
290	Greece, (25), #2-39, Cat. Expert on Greece VF	84.50
291	(25), #40-182, Incl. Fine #52, G-VF	39.95
292	Hamburg, (19), Beaut. Coll., Genuine & sound	70.60
293	Hanover, (15), #2-29, Guarant. APS Ex. G-VF	93.00
294	#7, 4 Fr Lines Small Scuff, Rich Color	30.00
295	Hungary, (18), #3-PR2, G-F	131.35
296	Iceland, (5), Incl. OI, tiny thin #18-O4, Rare	64.50
297	Italy, (31), #20, Sound Stamps, F-VF	93.25
298	Liberia, (9), #16-O27, G-F	10.50
299	Lubeck, (11), Pass by APS Expert as Genuine	56.50
300	Luxembourg, (21), #1-26, Sound stamps	
	Genuine G-VF	188.55
301	(15), #29-O58, G-VF	31.50
302	Mechlenberg-Schwerin, (9), Guar. APS Exam.	74.00
303	Monaco, (13), #3-20, G-VF	20.60
304	Modena, (7), #3-PR4, G-VF	22.25
305	Netherlands, (15), #1-12, Two cor. perfs gone	68.25
306	(15) #18-J8, G-VF	26.25
307	Norway, (23), #1-34, G-VF	84.00
308	Oldenburg, (9), Passed by APS Examiner, F	47.25
309	Portugal, (20), #13-137, Includes #80, 30, 33, F	73.20
310	Prussia, (26), VF Lot. Mint & Used	97.35
311	Roman States, (39), Pass by APS Exp. as Gen.	70.20
312	#13, Guaranteed Genuine, cut close at R	40.00
313	Romania, (27), Fine Lot of Carol Heads G-VF	63.50
314	Saxony, (20), Incl. #13b and 14, G-VF	92.85
315	Schleswig-Holstein, (16), G-VF	51.00
316	Spain, (29), #1-95, Fine Lot	104.00
317	(36), #96-230, Only 29 has tiny thin G-VF	85.00
318	Sweden, #1, A poor Clipped copy (no perfs)	250.00
319	(34), #2-O27, Fine Lot	97.90
320	Switzerland, (12), 7a-12, Beaut. Classics G-VF	89.00
321	(16), #20-36, Helvetia Seated, Fine	117.00
322	(27), #41-J28a, Five Mint, G-VF	68.35
323	Turkey, (14), G-F	33.10
324	Tuscany, (31), #3-28 Sound Stamps Beaut. Lot	100.00
325	Two Sicilies, #17, Full Margs. Rich color,	
	Very small Thin	30.00*
326	(32), Fine Sound Collection	95.00
327	Wurttemberg, (21), Fine Collection, G-VF	75.80
328	#18, Close Margs., Good Copy. Rare	85.00
329	#29, Thin Paper, 18Kr. Perfs cut Frame	85.00
330	#40, 18 Kr. Orange, Perfect Canc. Fine	30.00



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## Why Not Boost Your Topic

There are so many different angles to stamp collecting that it is a very difficult job for any publication to keep well informed on all of them.

Years ago we were all general collectors. That is we had an international album and we collected everything that came along in stamps for that album.



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Today that is all changed. About the only real general collectors left are a few much older men who have collected stamps since their younger days and have held on to all of them even into their later years, plus a vast army of new recruits who start out by taking everything that looks like a stamp and keeping on in that fashion for a few years until they get far enough advanced to realize that they are on a path that they never can hope to get anywhere on so they begin to think of a special line of effort.

Some turn to United States alone, others pick something in the foreign field while others pick one of the hundreds of different lines which have come to be known best as Topical subjects. The field here is almost unlimited and offers something that can interest any type of man.

Imagine then if you can, how any publisher of any philatelic publication can be prepared to give out with news and items of interest that will please and interest everyone.

There is however a way that such things can be done but it involves a bit of time and work on the part of every collector who is interested.

We have a letter from a Mr. Marcus A. White, a gentleman whom we met when at the ASDA show in November. Mr. White writes in approval of most of our efforts but goes on to remark, "I go into ecstasy when I find an article on Postal Stationery."

Fine, Mr. White but if you are so enthused by such articles why not appoint yourself as a committee of one a volunteer worker who will send us from time to time, any bit of news matter of general interest about Postal Stationery. There must be others like yourself who enjoy such matter and if all who are of the same opinion will simply act as we suggest you act, you should readily see how much of interest we might print about Postal Stationery.

There is much in Postal Stationery that is of great interest. We understand that there is quite a revival of interest in this field at present and it is well worth that interest, but to get news of general interest about it we got to have the help of those who are Postal Stationery enthusiasts.

This same thing applies to any and most all other branches of our hobby. We as publishers can spread the news to 35,000 other collectors, but we first have to have the news and the things of interest originate with those who are interested in the various branches of our hobby, so share your light and let your brother collectors have some of the information you hold within you. We welcome all sorts of news notes and bits of interesting information. We can not promise to print everything that comes our way but we will do our best to use all matter which we consider as worth printing.

## Breaking All Records

This, our 25th Anniversary year is starting off with a big BANG!! We have been checking back against past years and now find that in the month of January we have broken three records covering all of the years in which this paper has been published.

Of course the first of these is in circulation. We are now printing and mailing more than 35,000 copies weekly. We are still fighting for more and more circulation and we hope to get it during the year.

Our lifetime ambition is to build a paper with 50,000 circulation. It can be done and could be done by the end of this year if all whose subscription will expire during this year would renew for two years and with such a renewal we permit you to give a free one year subscription to a friend who is not now a subscriber. Subscriptions from those in the U. S. must give the free subscription to a U. S. address. If in Canada or Foreign countries and you renew for two years you can give a free subscription to any address in your own country. Try this plan when your renewal comes up, help us reach our goal.

Another record we broke in January was in the number of new subscriptions received in one month. In January we received more than in any previous month of our entire 25 years of publication.

Then there is still another record for January. In this month we printed more classified advertising than in any previous month in our history.

All three of these records make us quite happy and we hope that ere the year is over we can shatter all of them again.

## A Queen Elizabeth Collection

The coronation of the new Queen Elizabeth will be the signal for many new stamps which will picture this popular new British Queen. Many collectors will start a Queen Elizabeth collection. We note where there are to be an issue of 61 different stamps from the British Crown colonies for the coronation. That will serve as a start, but it is certain that other issues of regular sets for all colonies will follow in rapid succession and your first year with Queen Elizabeth stamps can be a costly one.

At the same time, if you contemplate such a collection you will want to go back and pick up the various issues of past years which featured this lady from childhood on up to the present time. There are stamps from Newfoundland, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and many other places that will fit into such a collection and all of these past issues are going to be in increased demand in the coming year. Every one of them should show an advance in catalog value in next year's catalog. Some of them may turn out to be quite short in supply, so if you contemplate a Queen Elizabeth collection, get busy at once and buy these past issues while the prices are still at their present level.

## Residence Mail Deliveries

To add to the burden of postal costs I see where the new Postmaster General among other things is going to try to restore twice a day deliveries for residential districts in the cities.

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## "Guard" Release At Mount Vernon

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The first day of issue ceremony of the commemorative stamp honoring the National Guard started at 10 a.m. on Monday, February 23, on the east lawn of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. The speakers were assembled on the East Veranda, the side that is most often seen in views of the shrine. Music was supplied by the 257th Army Band, District of Columbia National Guard. The audience stood on the lawn.

Invocation was by Major James H. Brooks, Chaplain, District of Columbia National Guard. A

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welcome to Mount Vernon was extended by Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, Congresswoman from Ohio and vice-regent of Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. Uniforms worn in various earlier periods of guard service were worn by a group of guardsmen from the District of Columbia.

Arthur E. Summerfield, the Postmaster General, stated that the National Guards have the longest continuous history of any military unit in what is now the United States. He indicated that it was most appropriate that these ceremonies be held at Mount Vernon since the stamp served as a tribute to our first great military leader.

Mr. Summerfield presented albums containing the new stamp to Charles E. Wilson, the Secretary of Defense; Mrs. Frances Bolton; and Major General Earl T. Ricks, Acting Chief, National Guard Bureau.

## New Airmails For Spanish Morocco

Spanish Morocco on March 15 will release a four-value air-mail set, according to Carlos Lenze of Madrid, Spain.

Denominations, quantities and designs are: — 35c (1,000,000) "El Carabo"; 60c (600,000) "Sidi-Saïde"; 1.10 Pts. (1,000,000) "La Yunta"; 4.50 Pts. (100,000) "Xauen".

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324	.75	511	.62	571	2.10	C10	.34
329	1.85	513	.52	611	1.05	C12	.34
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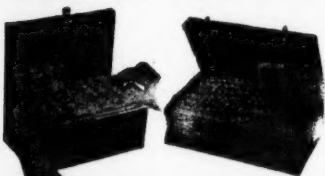
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The founder of two museums in Prague, Czechoslovakia was honored on the 75th anniversary of his birth with two stamps by that nation's postal administration. He is Prof. Zdenek Nejedly.



First day of issue was February 10.

A 1.50Kcs. brown pictures the Smetana Museum, and a 4Kcs. blue the Jirasek Museum. J. S. Svengsbir designed the former and Ladislav Jirka the latter.



Printing was accomplished by the Printing Office of the Ministry of Communications in sheets of 50.

### Offer Holland Flood Covers

To simultaneously provide funds for Dutch flood victims and serve American stamp collectors, the Pestalozzi Foundation of America, 41 E. 57th St., New York 22, N.Y., has made arrangements for the distribution here of unusual philatelic covers, franked with specimens of the recently issued Dutch "Water-snoed" semi-postals and a specially prepared adhesive of Heinrich Pestalozzi, which were prepared in Switzerland for this particular catastrophe.

In keeping with the foundation's constant policies of providing immediate aid wherever and whenever disastrous emergency strikes, it already has dispatched huge quantities of food, clothing and medical supplies to stricken Holland where more than 1,400 persons perished and where countless thousands have been made homeless through this cataclysmic storm and consequent flood.

Although American collectors can procure unused specimens of the ten million Watersnoed stamps that were immediately issued by D. Neher, Director-General of the Dutch P.T.T., from the Hague, the Pestalozzi Foundation anticipates American desires to contribute funds towards this emergency, prepared a limited number of covers through its offices in Zurich, had them postmarked on the date of issue and air-mailed them to the United States. They are available to collectors, not only as unusual philatelic items, but as evidence of stampdom's charitable inclinations. The covers are available at 50 cents apiece, the entire proceeds going directly to Dutch Flood Relief Funds.

### Detroit Exhibition In Mid-March

Approximately 120 frames of outstanding philatelic exhibits will greet visitors to the annual exhibition of the Northwest Stamp Society of Detroit, Mich. The show is to be staged at the VFW Hall, 13576 Lesure March 14 and 15.

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AUSTRALIA. This country has released a series of six "Produce Food" stamps, three each of 3d and 3½d. The 3d is green and the 3½d red. These stamps show designs associated respectively with butter, wheat and beef. They are issued in sheets of 100 with the three stamps included on the same sheet.

This will enable collectors to obtain strips of three of each value and each sheet will contain four odd stamps. If collectors buy these in strips of three, what will the dealer do with the 4 odd stamps?? It is announced that these stamps will be on sale for approximately two to 2½ months only.

CORONATIONS. Several Crown Colonies have announced changes in color or value, since the original list was issued. The latest is a change from 1d to 2d by Turks & Caicos. There may be more changes before release in advance. Some of the Dominions have not as yet announced their Coronation plans. The following list shows the announcements, exclusive of the Crown Colonies.

GREAT BRITAIN (4) 2½d, 4d, 1s3d and 1s6d.

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CEYLON (1) 5c

NEW ZEALAND (5) 2d, 3d, 4d, 8d & 1s6d.

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NIUE (2) 3d and 6d.

TOKELAU (1) 3d.

SO. RHODESIA (1) 2s6d.

SO. WEST AFRICA (5) 1d, 2d, 4d, 6d & 1s.

NEW ZEALAND. There are probably enough of the provisional stamps 3d on 1d to supply all present demand. However this stamp will be withdrawn as soon as a supply of the 3d stamps arrive from London and there is the possibility of the new stamps being Elizabeths.

This low value stamp may be good both mint and used. It is planned to release the regular series of Elizabeth stamps after the coronations have been sold out, probably in September.

KENYA. Very high values are issued for revenue use and should not be included in postage stamp catalogues except in a foot note. As long as listed, collectors will demand and buy these high values.

The Kenya 4 Pound stamp of 1924 No. 40 is priced by Scott at \$70 and by Gibbons at 24 Pounds. At a recent Harmer sale in London a mint copy of this stamp sold for 18 Pounds.

AUSTRALIA. New Elizabeth 1d and 3½d values were scheduled for release on or about March 1.

### Holland Flood Issue On FDC's

The National Philatelic Museum received a communication from C.H.W. d'Artillac Brill of the Netherlands P.T.T. that 1000 first day covers will be sent to the Museum for distribution.

The new semipostal stamp was produced by overprinting current 10-cent Queen Juliana stamps with "1953-10c-plus-10c, Watersnoed".

While the Dutch postal administration might have used the tragedy to issue more stamps with greater

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premium values, L. Neher, Director General of the Department of Post, Telegraphs and Telephones, determined that only a single stamp with a value which even a child can afford, would enable a larger number of collectors to participate in the emergency fund appeal.

The price of the cover to the public will be \$1.00.

The difference between the cost of the covers to the Dutch postal administration and the sale price will be the contribution of the stamp collectors in the United States to the emergency fund for disastrous floods, which threaten the lives and welfare of one-eighth of the population of the Netherlands.

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322-4 ... .40	C1-2 ...	0.50	B133-6	...	.59	B34-7	...	1.60
329-5 ... .30	C2-3 ...	.35	B137-48	...	.68	B38-41	...	2.85
B39-32	...	.33	C10-5	...	.75	B42-6	...	.75
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B53-6 ... .41	C38	...	Germany	...		B82-101	...	.35
B57-60	.42	C41	...	106-8	...	B107-15	...	.55
B61-4 ... .46	C42	...	80	323-8	...	B118	...	.16
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B112-5 ... .40	B4-6	...	381-7	...	1.05	B138-9	...	.16
B117-8	.25	B7-10	...	398-400	1.00	B140	...	.17
B119	1.36	B11-4	...	401-41	...	B144	...	.75
B120-3	.42	B15-6	...	415-13	...	B145	...	.75
B123-9 ... .30	B20-4	1.00	422-8	...	.60	B146-8	...	.85
B126-9 ... .40	B25-9	...	432-3	...	.21	B147	...	.14
B130 ... 2.10	B30-4	...	438-5	...	.13	B148-59 (18)	...	.98
B131 ... 1.25	B35-9	...	454-5	...	.17	B160-8	...	.37
B132 ... 1.15	B40-4	...	458-8	...	.18	B169	...	.16
B133-6 ... .45	B45-9	...	479-80	...	.09	B170	...	.16
B137-40	.37	B50-4	...	481-3	...	B171	...	.06
B141-2 ... .45	B55-5	...	486-9	...	.31	B172	...	.35
B143 ... 3.00	B60-9	...	490-1	...	.23	B173	...	.45



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Born in So. Adams, Mass. 1820—died in 1906. She was born of Quaker parents and educated at Friends (Quaker) School in Philadelphia; taught school herself for some 15 years, becoming deeply interested in temperance and anti-slavery movements.

Later she espoused the cause of woman suffrage and women's rights too, to all of which combined causes she devoted most of her remaining life. She initiated and led successfully, movements resulting in much legislation for the improvement of the status of women (was that necessary?) and was elected president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

In 1872 she led a group of women to the polls in Rochester, N.Y., where of course they could not vote; she was arrested for creating a disturbance, tried and fined—but being a woman with "rights"—she refused to pay the fine. Wonder what the judge did then? ? ?

After many more years of traveling, writing and lecturing, Susan Brownell Anthony passed on in her 84th year, to that Place on High where temperance and woman suffrage are unknown.

*H.M. Brehm*  
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## Stamp Bourse At Newark, New Jersey

The Newark Stamp Bourse, inaugurated in January, has met with an enthusiastic response from collectors in the North Jersey area. Dealer members of the sponsoring group (North Jersey Stamp Dealers' Association) offer to bourse visitors a wide and varied selection of stamps and accessories at each monthly session. An auction (at which participating dealers are prohibited from bidding), and numerous door prizes provide additional interest to each session.

The monthly meetings are held on the third Saturday in each month, at the Continental Ball Room, 982 Broad St., Newark, from 10:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. The next session will be on March 21.

Information may be had from Donald E. Gillmore, president of the North Jersey Stamp Dealers' Association, 1435 Parkview Terrace, Hillside, N. J.

## New Stamps From Spanish Colonies

Spanish Guinea is to have five new stamps in the very near future according to Carlos Lenze of Madrid, Spain who reports that an official bulletin to this effect has appeared from the postal administration.

Two different designs, yet to be chosen via a public competition, showing native activities are to be used. Denominations are 5c, 10c, 60c, 1Pt and 1.90Pt. A million and a half of the first two are to be printed and a million of the remaining three.

Some time in March Spanish Sahara is to release a three-value commemorative set for the 75th anniversary of the Royal Geographical Society. Stamps here are to be 5c, 35c and 60c.

## Volume II Culkin H.P.O. Catalog

Volume II of "Highway Post Office - History And Catalog" has been released by the publisher Culkin Stamp Co., P. O. Box 400, Omaha 1, Nebraska.

It is to contain routes according to the Culkin listings of them from number 101 to 200. Only 22 of them are included since the bulk of them are yet to be established and inaugurated by the Post Office Department.

As in the first volume information of importance to the collector of Hypoc (HPO's) is given in detail. This includes the mileage, inaugural date, first trip statistics, and terms served by the route.

The catalog is in pocket-size loose-leaf make-up to which additional pages when released can be added easily. Selling price of Volume II is \$3.50 from the publisher.

## Artist On New Italian Stamp

A portrait of the 15th Century Sicilian painter, Antonello d'Antonio, adorns a new 25L brick red stamp received from Italy by P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J. It was issued on February 21 and was overprinted in black for simultaneous release in Trieste.



Antonello d'Antonio was born in Messina in the middle of the 15th century—some say in 1414, some claim that he was not born until 1421. He is known primarily for his introduction of the techniques of oil painting into Italy, following upon his studies in the Netherlands under Jan Van Eyck and other Dutch Scholars.

Antonello painted for the Council of Ten (the high council of the Republic) in Venice, in which city he died towards the close of the 15th century. Probably his best-known painting is a study of a nameless man, which hangs in the Berlin Museum.

## Australia To Issue 3½d Queen

The first stamp in the series for regular postage bearing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II will be issued by Australia on April 21 according to an announcement made by the Postmaster General, H. L. Anthony.

It will be a 3½d red with a profile portrait. There are to be 160 to the sheet.

While it is intended to replace stamps of the same denomination with the picture of King George VI both stamps will sell at the same time pending exhaustion from stocks of the King George issue.

Stamps with the same vignette of the Queen will appear soon in 1d and 3d values. Dates were unannounced. Others with the king's portrait will be replaced from time to time.

## Essexville Show Will Have Cachet

For their fourth annual exhibition the Essex Philatelic Society will produce a cacheted envelope which will be available to all cover collectors.

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Rebuilding of the Zaragoza Cathedral damaged during the Spanish Civil War was financed via a semipostal issue in 1940, by Spain. The same set also commemorated the 19th centenary of the Virgin of Pilar.

A map of Brazil is pictured on a stamp of that country issued in 1927 for the centenary of the found-

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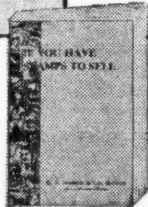
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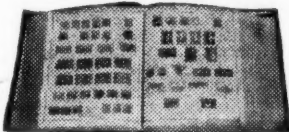


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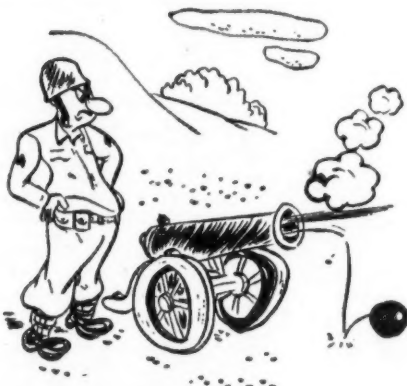
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If the color of the National Guard stamp don't fill your gorge to overflowing, then you are without a gorge, color blind, or minus philatelic responsibility.

You people who like the blue stamps will have to balk on that one. You can't even distinguish the design—with a magnifying glass and good light the picture is still fuzzy and obscure.

And in good stamp art one should not have to resort to anything but the use of the eyes.

I suppose this "Invisible Commem" is a bit of stupidity left over from the thick heads recently eliminated from office. On the other hand, the cluck who has been choosing the colors might be on civil service and entrenched with his taste in stamp art.

If you people want to do a turn for the good of the hobby and to eliminate poorly chosen colors and events, then it is definitely apparent it is going to take some collective doing. Those of us who have tried to get something better from Washington have not been successful.

I would suggest you do the following, and do it at once:

a) Send a letter to the editor of your local paper with a copy of the National Guard stamp, pointing out its poor color, and the fact that this is but a sample of other offences in this respect. You can also name some of the unimportant things commemorated with our stamps.

b) Send a similar letter, but without a stamp to Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C.

You might point out to both editor and PMG you are getting a little fed up with such stunts.

If all of you who cooperated so well on other matters come through on this one undoubtedly something will be done in Washington.

Some years ago when philatelic matters got stinking it took collective hell-raising to bring changes about. It seems to me the "call to action" is long overdue.

1. George Washington or a work of art picturing him have been shown on U. S. stamps often. Name the last two stamps on which he was pictured.

2. The same for Abraham Lincoln.

Jack E. Phillips, East Quogue, N. Y. points out an error in the February 16 column.

It was given that the plate number 22876 of the 3c Defense issue was a scarce and high priced one. This is not so. The plate number is 22878—and so please mark your records accordingly.

A New York woman who believes we should include "In God We Trust" on our postage stamps sent the following to the postmaster general:

"To spare our country from the rubble

Where wings of stamps would gather dust—

Unfurl our pennants 'gainst such trouble,

Proclaiming far "In God We Trust"."

Last week there was some data in this column relative to the surviving Civil War veterans. As most of you know the forms for this paper are closed eleven days ahead of the date which appears on it. Excepting your daily newspaper, all publications, stamp and otherwise, have to do the same thing.

No sooner was it on the press than the news came through of the death of William D. Townsend, Olla, La., that state's last veteran of the Civil War. There are but four of the southern and two of the northern now living.

It stands to reason, that

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Townsend was born April 12, 1846, so you can see he was near his 107th year of life. He served with General Robert E. Lee's Army for three years, was wounded at Vicksburg, Miss. and for a time was a prisoner of war.

He at one time was the acting commander in chief Army of Trans-Mississippi department of the UCV.

Over the week end, I expect to be in Chillicothe, Ohio for the first day of issue of the Ohio Sesqui-centennial stamp—March 1 and 2. I understand the club down there has gotten the makings of a fine exhibition.

Am going with a camera and note book and pencil. Perhaps there'll be some highlights to report. Chillicothe is approximately 125 miles southeast of Sidney situated in the south central part of the state.

Last first day I attended was that at Kitty Hawk, N. C. December 17, 1949 for the Wright stamp. That was a dandy trip, very productive of news and pictures, and enjoyable in all respects.

One of the readers who have reported to me with samples of metered mail used by stamp dealers came up with a honey.

You will remember that some weeks ago I mentioned that the collectors who bought stamps had the solution in their own hands when a dealer uses the postage meter instead of a commem on the mail. If you don't like the metered mail, simply buy from a dealer who is boosting the hobby by using stamps of philatelic value.

Very simple. And the woods are full of good dealers who use interesting stamps.

But back to the original item. It seems that the reader who had gotten and gets metered mail from a dealer wrote to him telling about this column's views on the matter.

The dealer wrote back, "... I am not certain, but I believe that at times I get my monthly statements from Linn's with metered cancels."

Howdoya like that?

For the volume of mail going out of this office every day a meter would be quite handy—but there never has, and in the foreseeable future never will be, a postage meter employed here.

We have nothing against them—they are a fine business machine. But we like to practice what we preach about using stamps of philatelic value whenever possible.

From the metered envelopes sent here by the reader as evidence on the above-mentioned dealer I can see a reason for him using a meter. Apparently he runs his mail through one at the place he works on his full time job! A penny saved, etc.

Roland H. Imse, Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla. points out that as an organization the GAR (Grand Army of the Republic) is no more. It ceased to be on Friday, February 13. The Bible and Flag will be sent to Washington, D. C. to be placed in the historical archives.

William A. Magee was the last survivor of the organization. William A. Hard of Rochester, N. Y. and Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn. while Union veterans were not members of the GAR.

"Who is nuts," writes a reader, "about the Michigan Centenary commem of 1955."

Said reader points to the fact that the state did not formally enter the Union until January 26, 1837. "What centenary does this stamp mark?" he continues.

This is one of those confusing things brought about by confused people. It will be noted that the stamp's inscription states only, "Michigan Centenary". Not state or territorial or opening of the fishing season centenary; just plain centenary.

In 1835 a convention for the purpose adopted a constitution but admission to the Union was delayed pending the settlement of a dispute with Ohio over respective boundaries. Congress

suggested Michigan let Ohio have the area under controversy and accept a much larger section of land in the upper peninsula. They agreed to that in December 1836.

The sly and canny Michiganders did this picturing in their minds' eyes all the fine tourist trade they would be able to entice up that was as soon as the automobile would be invented and the state would be able to complete its fine network of highways to Michigan vacation lands!

The Ohio-Michigan battle has never been settled once and for all. It flares up every year when with some bloodshed and fierce scrapping Ohio State University and the University of Michigan meet on the gridiron. (Or haven't you ever seen one of these games?)

And that, kiddies, is why (?) the Michigan centenary commem was issued in 1935.

1. The Mt. Rushmore, and the Betsy Ross of 1952.
2. The China (5c) of 1942 and the Gettysburg Address of 1948.

**Meter Mail Group  
Completes First Year**

Collectors of meter mail items with a yen to be a member of a group whose participants are devoted to this specialty will probably be pleased to know of the American Metered Postage Society. The secretary pro tem is Henry O. Meisel, Clintonville, Wis. who will answer questions about the club.

On January 25 last, the society celebrated its first anniversary. Until March 31 prospects can enter at the current dues rate which is to be doubled April 1. They will be known as charter members and be eligible for several souvenir items. Members are sent a weekly and monthly bulletin with meter news.

**LOUISIANA PURCHASE**  
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sippi outlet at stake, Jefferson sent his friend James Monroe to France with the power to buy New Orleans and West Florida. Before Monroe arrived, the regular minister, Livingston, had already convinced Napoleon that it would be well to sell territory which might be wrested from him at any moment by the British sea power, especially as the war, temporarily stopped by the peace of Amiens, was once more raging in Europe.

Wise as he was in his day, Livingston had at first no thought of buying the whole Louisiana country. He was simply dazed when Napoleon offered to sell the entire domain and get rid of the business altogether. Though staggered by the proposal, he and Monroe decided to accept.

On April 30, 1803, they signed the treaty of cession, agreeing to pay \$11,250,000 in six per cent bonds and to discharge certain claims against France due to American citizens, making in all approximately fifteen million dollars.

Spain protested, Napoleon's brother fumed, French newspapers objected; but the deed was done.

To those of you who are not acquainted with the actual layout of the Louisiana Territory:

It includes what is now the entire states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota; portions of Minnesota, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota, Montana, and even a portion of Canada lying north of Montana, across the international boundary.

In 1626 Peter Minuit, first governor of New Netherlands (now New York), purchased the entire island of Manhattan, approximately 30 square miles for \$24.00 in trade, from Carnarsee Indians.

In 1867 William Henry Seward, as Secretary of State for Lincoln, purchased the entire territory of Alaska, 590,000 square miles for \$7,200,000.

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**Half A Horse Better Than None?**

In 1934 Peru issued a crimson 10c stamp cataloged by Scott's Catalog as No. 319 (type A117) which pictured Pizarro mounted on a horse.



**Souvenir Sheet Talk For Allentown Club**

The March 17 meeting of the Allentown, Pa. Philatelic Society will be highlighted by the presence of Fred Barovick, vice-president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, as guest-speaker. Mr. Barovick will exhibit a small part of his prize-winning collection of souvenir sheets.

The meeting will be held at the Allentown Y.M.C.A. On this occasion a special invitation to all interested collectors in the neighboring area is extended.

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**SERVICE CLUB**  
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No record is to be had of how many full sheets the Rotarians bought. Any one is lucky to find a full sheet today.

In 1948 the 39th Annual Convention of Rotary International was held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Brazil issued two air mail stamps (C66-67) with values of 1.20 and 3.80 Cruzeiros respectively.

They both present a view of the Bay of Rio de Janeiro with the Rotary emblem at the lower left. They are deep claret and dull violet respectively in color and larger than the Cuban stamps. Because of size and color these stamps show up strikingly on any album page.

A speaker of St. Clair, Mich. was addressing a club in 1951 and related the origin of the organization in these words—"Two score and five years ago our Rotarian forebears brought forth in the city of Chicago an idea that men needed fellowship and association, so they instituted the first Rotary Club."

In practice their idea is "Service Above Self." In their official organ of Rotary, "The Rotarian," there appears monthly a page of great interest called "The Hobby Hitching Post" and from it one gleams that many stamp collectors are Rotarians.

They do collect all sorts of things, as for instance a member has assembled nearly 1000 club emblems from about 75 nations. In the process of this collection he has written over 20,000 letters to these countries, and the international friendships resulting therefrom are too great to imagine.

A Rotarian from the state of Rhode Island has been publicized much because he collects stamps, even as you and I. But not for the same purpose for he makes what he calls "Philatelic Creations"—seascapes, landscapes and portraits.

He begins by outlining a design in pencil to provide a working plan in proportion, balance and emphasis. Then the cutting and placing of stamps begin. Each part of a stamp as pasted down imparts new color and form to the picture. It is piece by piece development, as the portrait or cluster of roses or seascape is philatelically painted. One picture is 22 by 15 inches in size, created for his wife on their 25th wedding anniversary.

One of his masterpieces is a portrait of President Eisenhower and one of Gen. MacArthur. These portraits stand out against a background of stamps bearing the faces of historical personages.

To many the most perfect piece is of a rabbi in whose face he endeavored to portray age, benevolence and understanding. Into it went 500 stamps, and no one knows how many pleasant hours. During the War he taught this art form to our Veterans in convalescent wards, at a naval hospital in the East.

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In Sweden, where the Postal Administration is so strongly set against all semipostal stamps, the national association of "Save The Children" has issued an attractive and highly symbolic seal. In colors of yellow, green, red, blue and black the design pictures a broken tulip in a rain storm.

That Sweden's concern for neighbor Holland is a deeply interested one is evidenced by the fact these seals are sold nearly everywhere — including the post offices.

Denmark, as you will have learned from the illustration of the cover on page nine of the March 2 edition of Linn's, has produced a semipostal the surtax from which goes to Holland's flood relief.

Norway will also produce a semipostal for Holland citizens. According to word from Oslo it is expected that this stamp or stamps will consist of a surcharge on existing items.

**DENMARK:** Summarizing recent additions to the regular postage series are the following:

On January 22 color changes were made for two in the King Frederick IX design — the 50 ore to greenish blue and the 60 ore to dark blue. Previously the colors had been just the opposite. The latter denomination is now the basic foreign rate.

On February 16 two additional values in the same design consisted of an 80 ore orange yellow and a 90 ore olive green.

**SWEDEN:** On February 9, the 20 ore gray King Gustav VI Adolf type which had previously appeared in coil form, was released in booklets, each consisting of one folded pane of 20 subjects.

To honor the 50th anniversary of the Swedish National Sport Union five commemorative stamps are to be issued as a set near the

latter part of May. Denominations, colors, designs and designers are as follows:

10 ore green, two single canoes by Georg Lagerstad;

15 ore brown, ice hockey player in national colors by Lars Norrman;

20 ore gray, ski-jumper by Erik Prytz;

40 ore blue, girl initiating the sling-ball throw;

140 ore green, wrestlers by Erik Prytz.

All of them are to be issued in coil form with the expectation that the 10 ore at least will also be released as a booklet stamp.

All these stamps were engraved by Sven Ewert with the exception of the 15 ore. That one is the work of Arne Wallhorn, a pupil of Ewert for the past seven years. It is Wallhorn's first stamp.

The chosen designs have not been too well received by the public. There is a feeling that the sports pictured could have been more wisely selected in regard to those most popular in Sweden. The failure to represent football, the nation's best liked, is regretted.

Production is by the Post Office Department Printing Works on unwatermarked paper, perforated 13.

Two postage stamps are scheduled for the 700th anniversary celebrations of Stockholm, the capital. Details have not been released but the day of issue is expected in June at the height of the festivities.

A proposal to issue a commemorative honoring John Ericson, Swedish engineer and inventor of the "U. S. Monitor," has been considered favorably by the post office

department. The decision to issue is still pending — an already full stamp-issuing program might keep this one off the presses.

The anniversary date of Ericson's birth is July 31.

Definitely scheduled for a November 1 first day is a set of three for the 100th anniversary of the Telegraph Department, in Sweden, a state institution but not connected with the Post Office Department.

Stamps are to be a 250 red, 400 blue and 600 (color unknown). All will be in coil form, besides which the 250 will also appear in booklets.

**DENMARK:** In the wake of the repeated postal rate changes (increases, of course) has followed a rather long set, including varieties, of the interesting Aerograms (or Air Letters). There has been some confusion in the minds of collectors about this procession of items. Perhaps the following will help to clear things.

October 9, 1949 — imprinted stamp, 40 ore blue King Frederick IX design. (Manufacturing (issuing) Numbers (M. N.) are 1 and 2.

July 12, 1950 — same sheet with addition of an imprinted 10 ore violet of the Numeral design (M. N. same as above). Also a new item bearing a 50 ore blue, King Frederick IX design. (M. N. 3, 4 and 5)

January 22, 1953 — same sheet with addition of an imprinted 10 ore green of the numeral design (M. N. 3, 4, 5 and 6). Also a new

item with a 60 ore blue, King Frederick IX design. (M. N. 7).

The Manufacturing Number (M. N.) is found in the lower left corner of the folded air letter sheet, and near the printed airmail label "LUFTPOST — PAR AVION"

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1. Blue letters, blue frame.
2. White letters, white frame.
3. White letters, no frame.

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26 .03	85a 2.00	133 .15
28 .02	86 .07 .01	134 1.50 .15
29 .04	87 .02 .02	135 10.00
30 .04	88 .12 .01	142 .35
30c .06	89 .01 .01	143 .30
39 .05	90 .07 .01	144 .40
40 .05	91 .08 .01	145 .20
42 .01	92 .12 .02	146 .30
42a .03	93 .15 .03	147 .20
44 .01	94 .05 .01	148 .25
44a .01	95 .10 .01	149 .25
45 .02	96 .12 .03	150 .25
46a .07	97 .06 .01	151 .25
47 .07	98 .12 .01	152 .25
48 .02	99 .20 .12	153 .30
50 .10	100 .06 .01	154 .22
53 .04	101 .12 .01	155 .12
54 .60	102a .02	156 .12
55 .07	103 .01 .01	157 .18
56 .15	104 .08 .01	158 .18
57 .10	105 .10 .01	160 .07
58a .20	106 .07 .02	161 .10
60 .15	107 .75 .02	161a .17
61 .10	108 .10 .01	162 .12
62 .01	109 .12 .01	163 .10
63 .01	111 .30 .03	164 .05
64 .01	112 .17 .02	165 .20
65 .15	113 .10 .02	166 .20
66 .01	114 .02 .02	167 .25
67 .08	115 .20 .02	168 .05
68 .75	116 .45 .02	169 .03
70 .01	117 .50 .02	170 .03
71 .01	118 .25 .01	171 .25
72 .01	119 .15 .02	172 .25
73 .01	120 .20 .20	173 .25
74 .01	121 .75 .01	174 .25
75 .01	122 .75 .01	175 .25
76 .01	123a .75 .01	176 .10
77 .30	123 .60 .01	177 .25
78 .02	124 .25 .01	178 .10
79 .02	125 .50 .01	179 .18
80 .12	126 .60 .01	180 .05
81 .12	128 .50 .02	181 .10

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1 .03 .03	39 .05 .05	79 .18
2 .03 .03	40 .06 .06	80 .25 .25
3 .02 .02	42 .17 .17	81 .02 .02
4 .02 .02	46 .06 .06	82 .02
6 .03 .03	49 .03 .03	83 .02 .02
7 .04 .04	50 .04 .04	84 .02 .02
8 .03 .03	51 .04 .04	85 .03 .03
11 .08 .08	52 .30 .20	87 .02
12 .08 .08	53 .08 .08	88 .05
13 .10 .10	54 .20 .20	89 .02
14 .12 .12	55 .65 .65	90 .02 .02
15 .15 .15	56 .30 .30	91 .03 .03
16 .80 .80	57 .30 .30	92 .02 .02
17 .40 .40	58 .35 .35	93 .02 .02
18 .12 .12	59 .06 .06	94 .40
19 .03 .03	60 .12 .12	95 .65 .65
20 .03 .03	61 .60 .60	96 .03 .03
21 .04 .04	62 .06 .06	97 .04
22 .08 .08	63 .02 .02	98 .08 .08
23 .10 .10	64 .02 .02	99 .02 .02
25 .10 .10	65 .02 .02	100 .02 .02
26 .15 .15	66 .02 .02	102 .02 .02
27 .15 .15	67 .02 .02	103 .02 .02
28 .15 .15	68 .03 .03	104 .02 .02
29 .15 .15	69 .02 .02	105 .02 .02
26B .40 .40	70 .01 .01	106 .02 .02
28B .15 .15	71 .04 .04	107 .02 .02
29B .08 .08	72 .04 .04	108 .02 .02
30B .15 .15	73 .02 .02	109 .04
25C .15 .15	74 .10 .10	110 .02 .02
26C .50 .50	75 .46 .46	111 .03
29C .15 .15	76 .40 .40	112 .20
34 .03 .03	77 .30 .30	113 .02 .02
37 .06 .06	78 .100 .100	114 .02 .02
		115 .02 .02

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117 .02 .02	169 .05 .05	230 .12 .08
118 .02 .02	170 .02 .02	231 .12 .12
119 .01 .01	171 .06 .05	232 .15 .15
120 .02 .02	172 .02 .02	241 .03 .03
121 .02 .02	173 .02 .02	242 .04 .04
122 .02 .02	174 .40 .40	243 .02 .02
124 .05 .05	175 .15 .15	244 .03 .03
125 .03 .03	176 .25 .25	245 .03 .03
126 .12 .12	177 .02 .02	246 .04 .04
127 .02 .02	178 .08 .03	247 .04 .04
128 .02 .02	179 .125 .125	248 .05 .05
131 .02 .02	180 .80 .80	249 .05 .05
132 .02 .02	181 .25 .04	250 .06 .06
133 .02 .02	182 .08 .06	251 .08 .08
134 .02 .02	183 .40 .40	252 .10 .10
135 .02 .02	184 .30 .25	253 .35 .35
137 .06 .06	186 .20 .04	254 .50 .50
138 .06 .06	187 .50 .06	255 .06 .06
139 .18 .18	188 .20 .06	256 .06 .06
140 .04 .04	190 .25 .25	257 .06 .06
141 .03 .03	191 .70 .10	258 .06 .06
142 .17 .17	192 .30 .30	259 .06 .06
143 .04 .04	194 .75 .40	260 .06 .06
144 .02 .02	211 .25 .25	261 .06 .06
145 .02 .02	212 .25 .25	262 .06 .06
146 .02 .02	213 .25 .25	263 .06 .06
147 .02 .02	214 .08 .08	264 .06 .06
148 .02 .02	216 .10 .10	265 .06 .06
149 .02 .02	217 .10 .10	266 .06 .06
150 .02 .02	218 .15 .15	267 .06 .06
151 .02 .02	219 .15 .15	268 .06 .06
152 .02 .02	220 .15 .15	269 .06 .06
153 .02 .02	221 .15 .15	270 .06 .06
154 .02 .02	222 .25 .25	271 .06 .06
155 .02 .02	223 .25 .25	272 .06 .06
156 .05 .05	224 .45 .45	273 .06 .06
157 .05 .05	225 .06 .06	274 .06 .06
158 .08 .08	226 .06 .06	275 .06 .06
159 .08 .08	227 .35 .35	276 .06 .06
160 .25 .25	228 .06 .06	277 .06 .06
161 .25 .25	229 .06 .06	278 .06 .06
162 .25 .25	230 .10 .10	279 .06 .06

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121 .02 .02	173 .02 .02	242 .04 .04
122 .02 .02	174 .40 .40	243 .02 .02
124 .05 .05	175 .15 .15	244 .03 .03
125 .03 .03	176 .25 .25	245 .03 .03
126 .12 .12	177 .02 .02	246 .04 .04
127 .02 .02	178 .08 .03	247 .04 .04
128 .02 .02	179 .125 .125	248 .05 .05
131 .02 .02	180 .80 .80	249 .05 .05
132 .02 .02	181 .25 .04	250 .06 .06
133 .02 .02	182 .08 .06	251 .08 .08
134 .02 .02	183 .40 .40	252 .10 .10
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137 .06 .06	186 .20 .04	254 .50 .50
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147 .02 .02	214 .08 .08	264 .06 .06
148 .02 .02	216 .10 .10	265 .06 .06
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150 .02 .02	218 .15 .15	267 .06 .06
151 .02 .02	219 .15 .15	268 .06 .06
152 .02 .02	220 .15 .15	269 .06 .06
153 .02 .02	221 .15 .15	270 .06 .06
154 .02 .02	222 .25 .25	271 .06 .06
155 .02 .02	223 .25 .25	272 .06 .06
156 .05 .05	224 .45 .45	273 .06 .06
157 .05 .05	225 .06 .06	274 .06 .06
158 .08 .08	226 .06 .06	275 .06 .06
159 .08 .08	227 .35 .35	276 .06 .06
160 .25 .25	228 .06 .06	277 .06 .06
161 .25 .25	229 .06 .06	278 .06 .06
162 .25 .25	230 .10 .10	279 .06 .06

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	J41	—	.75	O24	.03	—
	J42	.15	.15	O28	.01	—
	J43	.10	—	O28	.06	—
	J44	.15	—	O27	.03	—
	J46	.30	—	O28	.06	—
	J46	.40	—	O30	.02	—
.05	J47	.75	—	O31	—	—
	O1	.04	—	O32	.05	—
.08	O2	.02	.05	O33	.02	—
	O3	.01	.01	O34	.02	—
.01	O4	.01	.01	O35	.02	—
.03	O6	.03	.03	O36	—	—
.03	O6	.06	.06	O37	.01	—
.03	O7	.02	.03	O38	.01	—
	O8	.08	.03	O40	.06	—
.03	O9	.03	.03	O41	—	—
	O10	—	.01	O43	.20	—
	O11	—	.10	O44	.30	—
	O14	.05	—	O45	—	—
.97	O18	.05	—	O46	—	—
	O17	—	—	O48	—	—

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... 1.75			B23-27	... 2.25	1.00
... .75	.75		B28-32	... 1.48	1.00
... .30	.30	.30			
... 1.25			C1-3	... .30	.00
	.35	.35	C4-7	... 1.15	.00
... 1.40	.39		CI-21	... .32	—
	.75	.75	C42-45	... .00	—
			743-47	... 1.80	—